

STONE TOOL USE AT CERROS

Suzanne M. Lewenstein



Stone Tool Use At Cerros

Kenn Hirth



Stone Tool Use At Cerros:

Stone Tool Use at Cerros Suzanne M. Lewenstein, 2012-10-10 For centuries scholars have pondered and speculated over the uses of the chipped stone implements uncovered at archaeological sites Recently a number of researchers have attempted to determine prehistoric tool function through experimentation and through observation of the few remaining human groups who still retain this knowledge Learning how stone tools were made and used in the past can tell us a great deal about ancient economic systems exchange networks and the social and political structure of prehistoric societies Suzanne M Lewenstein used the artifacts from Cerros an important Late Preclassic 200 BC AD 200 Mayan site in northern Belize to study stone tool function Through a comprehensive program of experimentation with stone tool replicas she was able not only to infer the tasks performed by individual tool specimens but also to recognize a wide variety of past activities for which stone tools were used Unlike previous works that focused on hunter gatherer groups *Stone Tool Use at Cerros* is the first comprehensive experimental study of tool use in an agricultural society The lithic data are used in an economic interpretation of a lowland Mayan community within a hierarchically complex society Apart from its significance to Mayan studies this innovative work offers the beginnings of a reference collection of identifiable tool functions that may be documented for sedentary complex society It will be of major interest to all archaeologists and anthropologists as well as those interested in economic specialization and artisanry in complex societies

Stone Tools George H. Odell, 2013-11-11 Lithic analysts have been criticized for being atheoretical in their approach or at least for not contributing to building archaeological theory This volume redresses that balance In *Stone Tools* renowned lithic analysts employ explicitly theoretical constructs to explore the archaeological record and use the lithic database to establish its points Chapters discuss curation design theory replacement of stone with metal piece refitting and projectile point style

Stone Tool Use at Cerros Suzanne M. Lewenstein, 1984

The Technology of Maya Civilization Zachary X. Hruby, Geoffrey E. Braswell, Oswaldo Chinchilla Mazariegos, 2014-10-14 The ancient Maya shaped their world with stone tools Lithic artifacts helped create the cityscape and were central to warfare and hunting craft activities cooking and ritual performance *The Technology of Maya Civilization* examines Maya lithic artefacts made of chert obsidian silicified limestone and jade to explore the relationship between ancient civilizations and natural resources The volume presents case studies of archaeological sites in Guatemala Mexico Belize and Honduras The analysis draws on innovative anthropological theory to argue that stone artefacts were not merely cultural products but tools that reproduced modified and created the fabric of society

Archaeology of Ancient Mexico and Central America Susan Toby Evans, David L. Webster, 2001 This reference is devoted to the pre Columbian archaeology of the Mesoamerican culture area one of the six cradles of early civilization It features in depth articles on the major cultural areas of ancient Mexico and Central America coverage of important sites including the world renowned discoveries as well as many lesser known locations articles on day to day life of ancient peoples in these regions and several

bandw regional and site maps and photographs Entries are arranged alphabetically and cover introductory archaeological facts flora fauna human growth and development nonorganic resources chronologies of various periods Paleoindian Archaic Formative Classic and Postclassic and Colonial cultural features Maya regional summaries research methods and resources ethnohistorical methods and sources and scholars and research history Edited by archaeologists Evans and Webster both of whom are associated with Pennsylvania State University c Book News Inc **Handbook of Archaeological Methods**

Herbert D. G. Maschner, Christopher Chippindale, 2005 The Handbook of Archaeological Methods comprises 37 articles by leading archaeologists on the key methods used by archaeologists in the field in analysis in theory building and in managing cultural resources The book is destined to become the key reference work for archaeologists and their advanced students on contemporary archaeological methods *The Artifacts of Tikal--Utilitarian Artifacts and Unworked Material* Hattula

Moholy-Nagy, 2013-04-23 Occupied continuously for 1 500 years Tikal was the most important demographic economic administrative and ritual center of its region The collection of materials recovered at Tikal is the largest and most diverse known from the Lowlands This book provides a major body of primary data The artifacts represented by such raw materials as chert and shell are classified by type number condition possible ancient use form material size and such secondary modifications as decoration and reworking as well as by spatial distribution occurrence in the various types of structure groups recovery context and date The same format with the exception of typology is used for unworked materials such as mineral pigments and vertebrate remains While few artifact reports go beyond a catalog of objects organized by type or raw material this report puts the materials into their past cultural contexts and thus is of interest to a wide range of scholars Content of this book s CD ROM may be found online at this location <http://core.tdar.org/document/376593> University Museum Monograph 118 **Designing Experimental Research in Archaeology** Jeffrey R. Ferguson, 2010-05-15 Each chapter

addresses a particular classification of material culture ceramics stone tools perishable materials composite hunting technology butchering practices and bone tools and experimental zooarchaeology detailing issues that must be considered in the development of experimental archaeology projects and discussing potential pitfalls The experiments follow coherent and consistent research designs and procedures that are given theoretical context Contributors outline methods that will serve as a guide in future experiments This degree of standardization is uncommon in traditional archaeological research but is essential to experimental archaeology *The Prehistory of the Tuxtlas* Robert S. Santley, 2007 This volume presents Santley s final synthesis of the evolution of Mesoamerican civilization in the Tuxtla Mountains of southern Veracruz Mexico **Rock**

Quarries and the Manufacture, Trade, and Uses of Stone Tools and Symbolic Stones in the Central Highlands of Irian Jaya, Indonesia Orville Winston Hampton, 1997 From both ethnoarchaeological and ethnogenesis perspectives the complete cycle of quarrying manufacture trade and uses of stone tools and symbolic stones and the creation of other kinds of material goods and associated behavior within cultural systems of different language speaking groups are documented and

analyzed Two adjacent stone tool use and trade regions are defined by the distribution and uses of mutually exclusive kinds and styles of profane ground stone tool blades In the Grand Valley and West region ground stone are and adze blades knives and chisels are manufactured and traded outward along complex trade linkages from two internal independently operated and geographically separated quarry and manufacturing centers to the exclusion of adze blades and knives of distinctly different styles that are manufactured and traded within the adjoining Yali and East region Tool blades trade freely across language boundaries within the two regions Profane symbolic stones trade across the regional boundary from west to east Slightly differing types of quarry ownership operational technology including uses of fire and production techniques are discussed and shown at the different quarry manufacturing centers As much as 25 40 percent of axe adze blades and chisels were removed by users from secular use and converted to spiritually powerful sacred symbolic ancestor stones and to empowered sacred tools all hierophanies of great cultural importance Adze blades and chisels were of particular importance in their uses as power objects in shamans religio medical kits Profane display exchange stones and sacred ancestor stones were the cultural binders without which the cultures would have ceased to exist as they did These symbolic stones were combined with perishable organic materials as decoration to visually transmit important cultural information In addition the uses of fiber string stems of grass a few leaves and a certain root were essential to maintain the continuum of supernatural power from unknown places in the domain of the unseen into those durable stone objects that had been selected to be made sacred The sociopolitical and to a lesser extent the socioeconomic implications of the above factors for these inhabitants of Highlands Irian Jaya also are discussed and analyzed systemically

Mesoamerican Lithic Technology Kenn Hirth, 2003 Any overview of prehispanic society in the Americas would identify its obsidian core blade production as a unique and highly inventive technology Normally termed prismatic blades these long parallel sided flakes are among the sharpest cutting tools ever produced by humans Their standardized form permitted interchangeable use and such blades became the cutting tool of choice throughout Mesoamerica between 600 800 B C Because considerable production skill is required increased demand may have stimulated the appearance of craft specialists who played an integral role in Mesoamerican society Some investigators have argued that control over obsidian also had a significant effect on the development and organization of chiefdom and state level societies While researchers have long recognized the potential of obsidian studies recent work has focused primarily on compositional analysis to reconstruct trade and distribution networks Study of blade production has received much less attention and many aspects of this highly evolved craft are still lost This volume seeks to identify current research questions in Mesoamerican lithic technology and to demonstrate that replication studies coupled with experimental research design are valuable analytical approaches to such questions

Ancient Maya State, Urbanism, Exchange, and Craft Specialization Kazuo Aoyama, 1999 An exhaustive analysis of political and economic change right through the sequence of Maya civilization based on the direct evidence of chipped stone assemblages from a wide variety of contexts in

two regions The acquisition of raw materials the production of tools and the use of tools are all fully considered for what they can tell us about long distance political and economic relations and local economic organization An unexpected bonus of the study was information on the use of chipped stone in warfare The full dataset is provided electronically Complete text in English and Spanish

Quintana Roo Archaeology Justine M. Shaw, Jennifer P. Mathews, 2022-08-23 Mexico's southern state of Quintana Roo is often perceived by archaeologists as a blank spot on the map of the Maya world a region generally assumed to hold little of interest thanks to its relative isolation from the rest of Mexico But salvage archaeology required by recent development along the Maya Riviera along with a suite of other ongoing and recent research projects have shown that the region was critical in connecting coastal and inland zones and it is now viewed as an important area in its own right from Preclassic through post contact times The first volume devoted to the archaeology of Quintana Roo this book reveals a long tradition of exploration and discovery in the region and an increasingly rich recent history of study Covering a time span from the Formative period through the early twentieth century it offers a sampling of recent and ongoing research by Mexican North American and European archaeologists Each of the chapters helps to integrate sites within and beyond the borders of the modern state inviting readers to consider Quintana Roo as part of an interacting Maya world whose boundaries were entirely different from today's In taking in the range of the region the authors consider studies in the northern part of the state resulting from modern development around Cancun the mid state sites of Muyil and Yucop both of which witnessed continual occupations from the Middle Preclassic through the Postclassic and new data from such southern sites as Cerros Lagartera and Chichmuul The contributions consider such subjects as ceramic controversies settlement shifts site planning strategies epigraphic and iconographic materials the impact of recent coastal development and the interplay between ancient historic and modern use of the region Many of the chapters confirm the region as a cultural corridor between Cob and the southern lowland centers and address demographic shifts of the Terminal Classic through Postclassic periods while others help elucidate some of Peter Harrison's Uaymil Survey work of the 1970s Quintana Roo Archaeology unfolds a rich archaeological record spanning 2 500 years depicting the depth and breadth of modern archaeological studies within the state It is an important touchstone for Maya and Mesoamerican archaeologists demonstrating the shifting web of connections between Quintanarooense sites and their neighbors and confirming the need to integrate this region into a broader understanding of the ancient Maya

Lithic Analysis George H. Odell, 2012-12-06 Procedures by which archaeological stone tools have been analyzed have traditionally operated on an apprenticeship model whereby a novice acquires competency at the elbow of a grizzled but revered expert in the field After shuffling through literally thousands of stones and asking hundreds of questions the neophyte eventually reaches a level at which he or she can fly solo requiring less and less attention from the Master While this pedagogical model has been frequently tried and tested it is not always the most efficient method it is very labor intensive and it requires a resident lithics expert a situation that often does not exist in

reality Learning the ropes would clearly be more practical if there were a manual to consult a book that provides information and direction so that the Master might at least be spared the most elemental questions and would not have to be available all the time For years no such manual existed but recently the ice has been broken by Bill Andrefsky's *Lithics Macroscopic Approaches to Analysis* and Brian Kooyman's *Understanding Stone Tools and Archaeological Sites* These are good books and can profitably be employed by fledgling lithic analysts My own interest in writing a manual for stone tool analysts derives initially from the way I was trained literally at the knees of two Masters in this case revered but not grizzled Dr Raymond R Newell in typological and technological matters and Dr Ruth E Tringham in functional studies

Maya Stone Tools of Dzibilchaltún, Yucatán, and Becán and Chicanná, Campeche Irwin Rovner, Suzanne M. Lewenstein, 1997 *Kohunlich* Enrique Nalda, Sandra Balanzario, Víctor Dávila Alcocer, José Clemente Salazar Avendaño, 2017-04-18 Dar a conocer las características de la lítica de Kohunlich tallada y pulida *Stone Tools Use at Cerros* Suzanne M. Lewenstein, 1990

Ancient Maya Commerce Scott R. Hutson, 2017-03-01 Ancient Maya Commerce presents nearly two decades of multidisciplinary research at Chunchucmil Yucatan Mexico a thriving Classic period Maya center organized around commercial exchange rather than agriculture An urban center without a king and unable to sustain agrarian independence Chunchucmil is a rare example of a Maya city in which economics not political rituals served as the engine of growth Trade was the raison d'être of the city itself Using a variety of evidence archaeological botanical geomorphological and soil based contributors show how the city was a major center for both short and long distance trade integrating the Guatemalan highlands the Gulf of Mexico and the interior of the northern Maya lowlands By placing Chunchucmil into the broader context of emerging research at other Maya cities the book reorients the understanding of ancient Maya economies The book is accompanied by a highly detailed digital map that reveals the dense population of the city and the hundreds of streets its inhabitants constructed to make the city navigable shifting the knowledge of urbanism among the ancient Maya Ancient Maya Commerce is a pioneering thoroughly documented case study of a premodern market center and makes a strong case for the importance of early market economies in the Maya region It will be a valuable addition to the literature for Mayanists Mesoamericanists economic anthropologists and environmental archaeologists Contributors Anthony P Andrews Traci Ardren Sheryl Luzzadder Beach Timothy Beach Chelsea Blackmore Tara Bond Freeman Bruce H Dahlin Patrice Farrell David Hixson Socorro Jimenez Justin Lowry Aline Magnoni Eugenia Mansell Daniel E Mazeau Travis Stanton Ryan V Sweetwood Richard E Terry

Perspectives on the Ancient Maya of Chetumal Bay Debra S. Walker, 2016-10-04 Brings novel synthetic insight to understanding a region that was a hub of waterborne trade and an important locus of production for some of the Maya's most valued crops Cynthia Robin author of *Everyday Life Matters Maya Farmers at Chan* This one of a kind volume shows us how important this region was to the ancient Maya with detailed and vivid descriptions of sociopolitical and economic organization and their relation to the unique landscape and geography of Chetumal Bay Laura J Kosakowsky author of

Preclassic Maya Pottery at Cuello Belize Chetumal Bay is central to discussions of ancient Maya politics warfare economy exchange and communication because of its unique location Although the ancient Maya invested prodigious amounts of labor in the construction of road systems called sacbeob for communication and trade recent archaeological discoveries around Chetumal Bay in both Belize and Mexico reveal an economic alternative to these roads an extensive network of riverine and maritime waterways Focusing on sites ringing the bay such as Cerro Maya Oxtankah and Santa Rita Corozal the contributors to this volume explore how the bay and its feeder rivers affected all aspects of Maya culture from settlement food production and the production and use of special goods to political relationships and social organization Besides being a nexus for long distance exchange in valuable materials such as jade and obsidian the region was recognized for its high quality agricultural produce including cacao achiote vanilla local fruits honey and salt and for its rich marine environment The Maya living on the fringes of the bay perceived the entire region as a single resource procurement zone Waterborne trade brought the world to them providing a wider horizon than would have been available to inland cities dependent only on Maya roads for news of the world The research reveals that trade relations played a central role in the organization of human social life on Chetumal Bay

Contributors James Aimers Timothy Beach Clifford Brown Beverly A Chiarulli Lisa G Duffy Dori Farthing David A Freidel Elizabeth Graham Thomas Guderjan Elizabeth Haussner Linda Howie Samantha Krause Javier L pez Camacho Sheryl Luzzadder Beach Marc D Marino Lucas R Martindale Johnson Heather McKillop Nathan J Meissner Emiliano Ricardo Melgar T soc Susan Milbrath Satoru Murata Maxine Oland Terry Powis Kathryn Reese Taylor Robin Robertson Luis A Torres D az Araceli V zquez Villegas Debra S Walker

Latin American Research Review ,1993 An interdisciplinary journal that publishes original research and surveys of current research on Latin America and the Caribbean

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